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SMALL BAKERS IN PERIL. THE BIG BAKERS REFUSE TO PUT UP THE PRICE OF BREAD.

Some of the Commission Grocers Do It as a smal bakers, but I don't bee he largest milling othersise."

A twresentative of one of the largest milling firms a town told the reporter that the great thing it the present situation was to get it out of the thinks of people that the Chiengo wheat corner of Old Hutch "was responsible for the rise in the price of bread.

Private Speculation of Their Own-What will Become of the Small Shops? The advance of the price of the five-cent loaf of bread to six cents having been discorner d. Old Hutch was responsible for the rise in the price of bread.

Why, but wheat corner was only a gambling on theer, he said. So far as the rise in the price of four is concerned, it was entirely legitimate and caused by three facts. First, the extremely low price of flour two months ago, when it was selling at \$4.75 a barrel. This was not a living price for the miller, and an advance upon 1 was necessary. Second, the shortage in the wheat crop. No one knows just how short be wheat crop is, but it is short a good deal. Flur will be high until we know how the crop is. Third, the fact that the shortage of wheat beame known at a time when flour was very scape in the market. As a general rule, flour flows the price of wheat. Wheat was \$1.15 a bashet three years ago, and then flour was \$7.50 barrel. But in the June corner of wheat here last year flour advanced hardly a all. The price of flour is influenced by a hundred other factors beside the price of wheat, it depends upon the price of feed, he scarcity of flour, the stock in a man's own rall, a man's contracts for the future, and I don't know what all. I shall watch the outcome of this with creat interest, for I am curious rose what becomes of the small bakers. If he big bakers don't increase the price of preat the small bakers will be ruined, and the big bakers of hear, say that they will not advage prices unless flour remains at the current liga prices for months to come." ed by the consumers created had agreed on it. They saw clearly in the situation a possibility of the most serious danger that has ever threatened their business. For the small baker began to wonder if the big baker was really with him in the fight, and to consider just what would happen if the big baker was not with him.

'If we didn't raise the price of bread the high price of flour would force us to the wall in a short time," said one of the small bakers. But if now the big bakers don't support us we will have to go to the wall just the same, or else make bread out of cheap grades of flour." 'In the old days there used to be a good livweren't so many bakers, in the first place, and the cost of labor was less. A journeyman who got from \$3 to \$4 a week and board thought he was being cald well. But the men formed a union, which increased their wages and lessened their hours of work. Big bakeries came into existence with fewer journeymen and improved mechanical processes of bread manufacture, and sold their bread in the groceries on commission, and made house to house deliveries. The small baker had to look out for something new in order to hold on at all. He bought patent hour—the very neest kind of four—and tried to make better bread than the big bakers. He twisted his bread into all kinds of bretty shapes. But buying patent flour exclusively, he made a market and a price for it, and made himself dependent upon it. Now, when patent flour goes up \$3 a barrel, the small baker must eventually either use lower grades of flour or go out of the business. He can't safely raise the price unless the big bakers, for whom the grocer on every colner is saling on commission, raise the price, too. The truth is, we have not been prudent. In good times we should have each formed some sort of a sinking fund to carry him over bad times." to existence with fewer journeymen and im-

mes."
President Moll of the Boss Bakers' Associa-ion gave the reporter these figures, illustrattion gave the reporter these figures, illustrating the narrow margin upon which the average small baker did business:

A barrel of flour," he said, "costs me now \$3,25. I make out for it, 224 loaves of bread, which I sel; for six cents a loaf, bringing me in \$13,44. That's \$5,19 profit on a barrel, out of \$1,24 hours, business, and the profit to \$1,94 a barrel. I bake it with barrels a week, which brings me nearly \$40 profit a week. My expenses out or this for real cost, and gas are just \$28 a week, so that I have just \$12 a week on which to live and \$1,00 pust \$12 a week on which to live and \$1,00 pust \$12 a week on which to five ents a bal, would make me turn a barrel of flour first overal at a loas of thirty cents a barrel, or of \$5 a week. This, of course, is before I have paid my rent or coal and gas bills. The figures \$1,00 pust gave the reporter these figures, illustrat-the narrow margin upon which the average

delivery wagon yesterday afternoon. The driver started his horses while the child was on the steps holding on to the tailboard. The sudden start caused the tailboard to fly open. The child fell backward to the ground, and a big piece of ice slid down on his head. He died in the arms of his father's bartender as he was being carried into the house. Henry Leyienberg of 310 East 117th street, the driver of the ice wagon, was arrested. or two collis.

sig wholesale dealer with whom the reitalked said that he had not attended
about meeting of the bakers, and that he
by the papers that the other wholesalers and not care of the price of my bread a cent."
Is said, and I daye say the other wholesale askers wont either. There is a an your price of any trust or ombination among us, as has been stated, and re have no enmity toward the small bakers or lesire to crush them. But why should we raise he price of bread, or be criticized if we don't you could be continued in the price of bread or be criticized if we raised it, for our is pleanty. Most of us have lots of flour on sand. What is the need of raising the price of it is a second to reason the continued of the price of the country of the olesaior was very indignant when ho ed rates.
find one of my grocers increasing the won't sell him any more bread," he said, t difference is it to him! He gets his

should have committed suicide. Years should have committed suicide.

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THE EFOLUTION SCHISM.

Presbyterian Elders Protest Against For-

bidding a Discussion of the Doctrine.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 15 .- Eighteen of the

ruling elders of the Presbyterian Church in

this city have sent a paper to-day to the South

'As elders and deacons of this Presbytery

Carolina Synod, now in session at Greenwood,

terance of the General Assembly. We see nothing in the Bible that either asserts or denies that God may have adopted some pro-

Slammed the Gate on the Keeper and Car-

a man of middle age. has been insone for two

years. Yesterday morning his attendant took

The Canadian Route to the East.

despatch to the Toronto Empire says: Every

detail of the Pacific Mail contract Is now defi-

nitely settied between the Imperial Government

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 15 .- A special cable

George Mooney of 1,688 Lexington avenue,

Charleston Presby ery. They say:

OVERCOATS. The OVERCOATS we shall offer on Thursday in-

clude GENUINE SCHNABEL CHINCHILLAS, IM-PORTED IRISH FRIEZE, "BURKELEY" KERSEYS. and CARR'S MELTONS, SILK, SATIN, or CASSIMERE LININGS, made in Sacks and Surtouts, Ulsters and Cape Coats. We call particular attention to the PER-FECT FIT and elegant finish of these coats. They are superior to ordinary custom work, and will compare favorably with the very best, for which tailors charge \$50.00 to \$75.00. YOU are cordially invited to inspect these goods and use your own judgment as to their value.

LEADING AMERICAN CLOTHIERS,

tommission just the same, no matter what the brice of bread is. I don't believe that this fuss is joing to last. I believe that the shortage of the wheat crop has been overestimated. By this report to-day it is only about 35,000,000 budges short instead of 100,000,000 as some openiors declared. I am sorry for the small bakers, but I don't see how I can act otherwise."

remains at the current liga prices for months to come."

It is doubtful if the adware in the price of bread has as set caused known actual distress among the poor rae ple, thigh this is likely to occur if the present price is kept for the winter. The advance is kept to promote breadmaking at home. Eve where the six cents cannot be raised to pay or the bread the old five-cent place can not be five cents fix rolls of good size can be purchased even under the new regime.

Old Hutch Doesn't Care for Awspapers

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Old Hutch we in a bad

humor to-day. When the question has put to

him if he was going to speculate in WM street, as the newspapers stated, he said: "Vhat do

I care what the papers say about me? They

all lie so much you can't believe any of 'e,' I have no respect for newspapers. Lie way hey are run nowadays. They're like the Bible—on can read 'em all through and believe whi you're a mind to. They're filled with a pack y lies from beginning to end. I brush 'em awa, like so much chait."

No Change in Price or Weight of Loaves.

The superintendents of Shults's and of Herseman's bakerles in Williamsburgh, which supply a large amount of bread to the grocers of this city and Brooklyn, say there will be no

of this city and Brooklyn, say there will be no increase in price and no deduction in the weight of their loaves. They have a supply of flour on hand sufficient to last six weeks. If at that time they have to pay an increase for flour they will be forced, they say, to make up for it in the weight of the loaves. They attribute the rise not to a short crop but to speculation.

A Cake of Ice Fell on the Child.

Henry Kelly, 3 years old, whose father

keeps a saloon at 117th street and Third ave-

nue, climbed up on the back steps of an ico delivery wagon yesterday afternoon. The

The dead body of a man was found at noon

yesterday in 156th street, near Forest avenue.

There was a bullet wound over the right ear

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TAMMANY HEADS OFF.

Old-fashioned Polities in the Department of Public Works. Three Tammany men were dismissed from the Department of Public Works vesterday. The unfortunates were C. M. Campbell, the janitor of Jefferson Market Court, and two foremen of the sewer department named John White and D. McCarthy. The rumor that the head of every Tammany man in the departwas a large degree of uneasiness among the Tammanyites. A number of them, it was said, had been notified that their services would soon be discensed with, Deputy Commissioner D. Lowber Smith said that the light was going to be an open one, and that Tammany could not expect any assistance from the County De-

mocracy.
"We shall cut off their revenue wherever we can." he said. Gen. Newton did not care to talk about the

Gen. Newton did not care to talk about the matter.

"Mr. Squier discharged a number of men." he said, "and put Tammany men in their places. I began undoing that work when I came in, and this action is simply a continuance of that course. There have been few dismissals, and these only of petty officeholders. James F. Kelly succeeds Campbell, and Tercare Reilly and Dan Murphy succeed the two foremen. The new men are County bemocratis. Notices have been served on others, but it is not yet certain that they will be dismissed."

LOST FROM THE ETHIOPIA.

Cabin Passenger Robert Davidson Disappears Over Night.

Robert Davidson, a saloon passenger on the steamship Ethiopia from Glasgow, which arrived in this port yesterday, was missed on o'clock Saturday night on his way, it was supposed to his stateroom. It is conjectured that he jumped or fell overboard. The ship was running smoothly in a quiet sea. Davidson was cheefful during the voyage, and drank little or nothing. The purser took charge of his effects. He found no papers to show who Davidson was, or where he lived, nor did he find any money. Davidson was bound for Wasignaton. Washington.
At the Anchor line office Passenger Agent
Mortin said he had been told that Davidson
had once been an advance agent for Coup's circus.

Porte V. Ransom, referee, began at the

Surrogate's office yesterday to take testimony in Blanche Marsden's contest of her father's (the playwright) will. Blanche Marsden was the playwright will. Dimiche Marsien was not present. Lawyer Hummel examined the witnesses of the will, and they agreed that Mr. Marsien was in his right mine. Airs. M. A. Lenglit, who witnessed the coded, testified that the playwright had told her that his daughter was incorrigities, and that he was termined that none of his money should go to her and her associates. The hearing was adjourned to Oct. 30.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday Angelina Arsena and Salvatore Corabba. her uncle, were put on trial for counterfeiting, The woman, who is a handsome young Corsican, stood at the bar before Judge Benedict and pleaded guilty, taking the whole blame for circulating spurious silver coins. The secret service officers however, believe that the old man is as guilty as his niece, and he will be tried at once. The pair were arrested on May 4 last.

Two Kinds of Weather Coming Sergeant Dunn said yesterday that there

was a storm cavorting around the Northwest. that pleasant weather was coming up along the coast. It was a loss up which style of weather would down the other, but Sergeant Dunn said he was betting on the pleasant weather, He thought it would last, although it might be temporarily clouded in the tussle with its low barometer rival.

Siglemund Kaufmann Ill in Berlin, A report was published yesterday that awrer Sigismund Kaufmann was dving in

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
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Se Caroline Miller, Miller, Fernandina,
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MARKIED.

MOFPAT-WHITE.-On Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the residence of the bride's parenta 138 Columbia Heighta, Brooklyn, by the Key. John W. Chadwick, George Barciay Modat and I rances Hillard White, daughter of William Augustus White, Eeg.

PERRIE-HENTER.-On Oct. 6, 1888, at their own residence in New York, by the Rey. If T. McEwen, pastor of the Foorieenth Sircel Presbiverian Church, John A. Petrie to Lifty Hunter, both of Shetland, Scotland.

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BYAKKS-MEINELL.-On Shuraday, Oct. 11, at the Morard R. Sparks of Philadelphia R. I. Harper, D. D. E. d. ward K. Sparks of Philadelphia H. I. Harper, D. D. E. Ward & Sparks of Philadelphia and Julia W. Meinell of New York. DIED. GILLIES.—On Sunday morning, Oct. 14, at his late esidence, Haverstraw, N. Y., John W. Gillies, in the 73d

GILLERS.—On Sunday morning, Oct. 14, at his late residence, Haverstaw, N. Y., Join W. Gillles, in the 73d year of his age.
Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 P. M., from the Haverstraw M. E. Church, Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

KEANE.—On Monday, Oct. 15, at his late residence, Lazt Leainston av. Thomas W. Keane, native of Kella, county Neath, Ireland, Pinneral on Westinestay, Oct. 17, at 2 P. M., Olivill.—On Sunday morning, Oct. 14, at Centra Mornelsea, L., Aideo Manny Tilver, wife of William B. Origina, L., Andre Manny Tilver, wife of William B. Origina, L., Andre Manny Tilver, wife of William B. Origina, L., Andre Manny Tilver, wife of William B. Origina, L., Andre Manny Tilver, wife of William B. Origina, L., Andre Manny Tilver, wife of William B. Origina, L., Andrewson, C. 14, at 12 o'clock noon. The remains will be taken to Salem, Mass. for interment.

ROBBINS.—On Friday, Oct. 12, Amos Robbins, in the Tilt year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 131 Remsen st., Brocking, on Tuerday afternoon, Oct. 16, at o'clock.

WALLACE.—On the morning of Oct. 12 at Grange, N. J. Col. George W. Wallace, I nited States Almy.

Funeral from his late residence, All contains st., today and the bully train at Mondain statum upon the errow. At the bully train at Philadelphia and Washington papers phress copp.

"MRS WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP, for Children tecthing," softens the guna, reduces inflammation, alloys all pain, and cures wind coile. Excent as buttle. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC gives re lef to His DEEL ORNS, the best cure for corns. The can a

PARIS ILLUSTRE.

New York and London.

Gerlie. At his office in Tourise Court yesterday his partners said that the last word received from him was a cablegram from Berlin
on the 11th inst. to Mr. Kaufmann's son in this
city. It stated that his father, who had been
Ill. was on the road to recoverr.

protesting against the recent action of the regard or be bound by the recent action of the Presbytery. We deny the right of the Church to dormatize to its officers and members on scientific subjects, and we still more deny the right of the Presbytery to forbid the discussion in public or in private of what is considered a mistaken ut-terance of the General Assembly. We see to talk over the situation. The question of adexpression of individual opinion, but no definite conclusion was reached, and it was understood when the members dispersed that the Senators present should advise with their denies that God may have adopted some pro-cess of evolution in forming man's body out of the dust of the ground."

This action is instituted by the recent adop-tion of a resolution forbidding the discussion of the theory of evolution. Most of the pastors in this city side with the elders and dear ons, and the Presbyterian Church is three tened with a schism as bitter as that which led to a secession from the Episcopal Convention on the admission of the negro 2 year or 50 ago. Democratic brethren in the Senate and try to crystallize the various opinions touching adournment into a plan that will secure the support of all of the Democrats in Congress.
Atterward in the House Mr. Oates of Alabama

MOFFOW:

Whereas, The present session of Congress has continued longer than any ever held in the his ory of the Government, and
historia, Much less than a quorum is present in the Senate or discuss of hepresentatives, so that no legislation can be constitutionally enacted, and
Woreas, There is no probability of a quorum being present in either House during the time when the present session may by law continues.

Restord, That the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House to authorized to close the present session by adjourning their respective House on Wednesday, the 17th of October, at 12 M.

In recognist to a quoestion by Mr. Lanham of were boarding an elevated train at the Flity-ninth street station to return home, the brake-man slammed the gate after Money was aboard and shut out his keeper. The keeper heard that Mooney told passengers that he was going to the Equitable building to draw out a lot of money. Mooney has suicidal mania. The police were notified to look for him.

hesday, the 17th of October, at 12 M.

In reponse to a question by Mr. Lanham of Texas the Speaker stated that if the point were raised a quorum would be necessary to pass an adjournment resolution.

Mr. Lanham then suggested that the resolution offered by Mr. Ontes in its preamble itself raised the point of no quorum, and the Speaker, acquiescing in this opinion, intimated that the resolution could not be passed in its present share.

ont shaps.

Mr. K. B. Taylor—Let the gentleman strike out the preamble and let us pass the resolution, iCries of "Vote." "Vote."

Mr. Oates then withdrew the preamble and the resolution was laid over until to-merrow. Mr. Kilgore of Texas giving notice that he would demand a vote upon it at that time.

When the Speaker called the States for the introduction of bills and resolutions to-day. Mr. Wheeler of Alabama offered the following

nitely settled between the Imperial Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The contract stipulates that the service shall commence in eighteen months, the company receiving £45,000 annually from the Imperial Government in addition to £15,900 from the Dominion, for a monthly service for ten years from Yancouver, not only to Yokohama and Hong Kong, as at first intended, but also calling at Shanghai. Increasing anxiety is left lens to learn whether the hominion Government realizes that the whole enictency of the Canadian route to the Last now decends on the Arlantic service, and if that equals the NeAl and the services, and if that equals the Canadian route to Hong kong can easily comflew with the Suez route. Otherwise the fast Canadian liailway and Pacific services will be usely. Mir. Wheeler of Alabama offered the following for reference:

Whereas, The Senate of the United States has reported a bill to revise the tax laws, which bill its more opposed to revise the tax laws, which bill its more on the process of the masses whereas and more in the process of the masses whereas a more in the process of the masses whereas a record therefore, be it.

Herofers, That the Bemocratic members of this Home pledge themselves to conjunce their efforts to defend the people against this threqual unjust and masses is its lates and the property of the states of the states of conjunction of the property of the states of conjunction of the same of American products in forcian countries, summinate and strengthem the operations of accountiated equital, and the Democratic members of this tongress will maintain the contest upon this floor until the victory is won or the duties with which they imposed upon this floor, to the end that its features may be exposed and made known to the people.

The reading of the resolution was interrupt. The reading of the resolution was interrupted by Mr. Dingley of Maine with the remark that it was not one contemplated by the rules, but was not areasolution which could be adopted by either flouse. Intion which could be adopted by either House. The Speaker said that the Chair had no control over the character of resolutions offered except to see that they were respectful in tone. Mr. Wheeler demanded the further reading of the resolution, and, notwithstanding Mr. Dingley's protest that the House should not be compelled to listen to a caucus resolution, the reading was completed and the resolution referred to the Committee on Rules.

In the Senate to-day the first Tuesday in December next was fixed for the consideration of the Pacific Railroad Funding bill. Representative Wheeler of Alabama to-day introduced in the House a bill providing for the assembling of the fity-first and authorquent Congresses on the 4th of March at 1 P. M., when an adjournment shall be immediately taken until the first Monday in December following, unless the President expresses a wish to the contrary.

The bill introduced in the House to-day by The bill introduced in the house to-day by Mr. Farquhar of New York, by request, confers upon Mosers, Rufus Hatch, Hugh R. Garden, Egbert 1: Viele, Henry C. Davis, slessos B. slucies, Charles D. Ingersoll, and George C. Lee, their associates and successors, the right to erect, maintain, and operate a bridge, with puttable approaches thereto, from the city of haw York over and seress the Husson Rives.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

AN ADJOURNMENT RESOLUTION OFFERED IN THE HOUSE.

Also a Resolution Expressing the Opinion of the House on the Senate Tarisf Bill-Senator Biair Aroused by the Vetoes of Three More Private Pension Bills.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Mr. Mills's return to the city was the occasion of a gathering of ten or twelve Democratic Senators and Representations of war. The plans for the bridge shall be constructed with a single snan over the entire river between the pier dines in either State, and at an elevation along him water mark of at least 142 feet, and no pier or piers or other obstructions to navigation of permanent character shall be placed or built on the river between said pier lines. The bill forbids any discrimination against any rallegation company using the bridge, and makes it a post route for the city was the occasion of a gathering of ten or twelve Democratic Senators and Representations. meet with the approval of the Secretary of War, who may make such regulations as he may deem necessary to protect the Hudson River from obstruction to navigation. The bridge is to be begun within nine months after approval of the plans by the Secretary of War, and finished within eight years thereaster.

Some valuable records in the assessment division of the Internal Revenue Bureau were destroyed by fire on Friday evening. The matter is now being investigated. It is believed that the fire was he result of an accident, but it is possible that some one had an ulterior motive in destroying the papers. They can be replaced, but not without considerable trouble.

The Washington Ordic became to-day the Evening Fost and will henceforth be published under this title by the Washington Fost Company. This new combination under one mangement supplements the absorption by the sashington Post last summer of the Morning

The message of the President vetoing the

pension bill of Mrs. Sarah Woodbridge, on the ground that her second husband is still living. ground that her second husband is still living, and that such a precedent ought not to be established, was laid before the Senate to-day, and referred to the Committee on Pensions.

Mr. Blair of New Hampshire had occasion to discuss the pension veloes generally, and the case of Mary Ann Doherty in particular. He read various allidavits in support of Mrs. Loberty's claim that she was one of those who were injured in the Washington arsecial explosion in 1894. He also read various certificates (among them two from Catholic priesss) as to the good character of the woman, and said that those who had been instrumental in doing injury to her should make reparation.

Mr. Cockrell characterized the documents produced by Mr. Blair as mere trach, and he reminded the Senate that he had chellonged the Chairman of the Committee on Emissions to report back the bill with a recommendation that it be passed notwinstanting the President's objections, and that challenge still remained unanswered. The President he said, had not told half the truth about the woman's character. As to the George Baneroft who had signed one of the papers, and who had been represented as the historian, it now turned out that he was a different person altogether, "a pension shark."

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Mr. Blair spoke of the President as "an infamous likeler," in having used his great power to defame and likeler this woman supocessarily, "he decamed that there had been "an amount of commune, trickery, and fraud perpetrated by Government officials to victimize the woman and put her in the wrong that would shame the very dedicans of the bit itself. Mary Ann Doherty," he asserted, "was a woman of freeproachable character, while there was no proof of the character of her assailant."

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Another message from the President, returning without his approval a bill granting a pension to William S. Bradabaw, was faid before the Senate and tabled. The ground of disapproval is that the disability was not contracted in the military service.

The New Jersey Synod. ASBURT PARK, Oct. 15. - The Presbyterian

Excursions.

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and a revolver with one barrel discharged lay beside the body. In the afternoon the dead man was identified by Christian Breihof of 1.692 Avenue A as his uncle, whose name also was Christian Breihof, and who lived with his wife at 1.541 Avenue A. Besides a wife Breihof leaves several married children. I some Breihof could imagine no reason why his uncle should have committed smiddle. Ex-Alderman Nooney complainet to Mayor

Louise . Co., milliners on Fifth avenue. have brough a suit against a woman employed by Stern Brs. of Twenty-third street as a trimmer and lesigner of millinery. The suit comes up to tak in Suraeme Court, Chambers, of a petition todan injunction to preven the trimmer from regaining with Stern Bros. because of a prior course with Louise. Louise says that the trimler was brought from Paris by her, and employs at increasing wages until finally about four-points ago it was agreed to give her \$40 a week and she was to remain with thom during the water.

Seekig to Enjoin's Honnet Besigner.

SARATOGA, Oct. 15. - Or. Eurrington of North Adams, Mass., committed suicide at his to arding place here this attendent. He shot two bails attendent place of the right side of his read, both of which entered the brain. Dispurington was for years old. He was addited by the morphine habit, and was sick and despondent. The screams of his wife were heartroding. More Elevated Railroad Tomins.

A Physician, Suicide.

Howitt yesterday that there was lack of accommodation for the public on the elevaed rail-road and that the massen gers were frequently nemyed. The Mayor and that he had arendy arrended to the hatter. The compact, he said, had agreed to put on ten more trains and reduce the headway in the busy hours